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#### U. S. Grant, 4th

Seventh Regiment. Born in San family of nations. Diego, Cal., twenty-three years ago, he is a graduate of Harvard University and was until recently an emof the country.

#### Norway's Provocation

pedoed more and more ruthlessly. By at least to strike back to the best of

sides is the fact that by such a step to America against harboring the Norway would shut off the importa- "short war fallacy" and he urges a tion of supplies into Germany campaign of education by the news through the Scandinavian peninsula. papers to convince our people of the That Norway is urging Sweden and fact that "the worst and most dan Denmark to league themselves with gerous stages of the war are yet to her against Frightfulness is easily come." Finally, Secretary Lane, in believable. And Sweden, at least, whose calm wisdom the American has so much more to gain than to people have the utmost confidence lose by doing so that it is hard to warns his countrymen that the war

#### Root and Russia

There is no question that Elihu Root is the best representative of a considerable section of the American people. The Fresident is wisely endeavoring to unite all groups in the United States in the prosecution of the war. Certain pacifists and Socialists, whose patriotism is in inverse proportion to their noisiness. have protested against his heading possible in communications with ren should have been extradited.

No one has ever questioned Root's The immediate need is ships and United States.

ernors a revolutionary junta, named ant now, friendly nation to the north of Mex- O Israel! ico, constitutional government has The new cable censorship will be formation of regular diplomatic com- gressional Record. munications between the Mexican government and our own. Simul- Ought not La Follette first to subman intrigue which led Huerta to ducting the war or whether they are being unveiled before the courts in Chief of the Army and Navy?

New York. the attitude of the new government out for sending T. R. to France all toward the United States in its that is necessary is to arrange a few conflict with Germany. Mexico has minor details. chosen to remain neutral and that is Now that it is known that Germany her right. Our duty is to insist on spent a half million dollars in Amerneutrality in the utmost meaning of ica to cripple munition plans and to the word. A nation at war is not to have an embargo act passed by Con be trifled with and there are signs gress, explanations by those Con that Mexico understands that lesson, gressmen who favored the latter prop-A recent reassuring letter from onition are in order.

Luis Cabrera, minister of the treasury, to Secretary Lane, has just been made public:

All Mexicans who know and an preciate the United States are now striving to keep Mexico absolutely neutral in the present world-conflict, which unfortu-nately has extended to America. Although I believe that the war between the United States and

Germany will actually take place Europe and not in America.
United States can be sure that the present government of Mexico will do everything in its power to make the United States, feel absolutely confident that there will be no reason at all to fear from our side.

Mexico has gone through a civil war and there is nothing the peo-ple desire more than to remain in peace and without being engaged n an international war.

Until further advices shall persuade us of the sucess of German intrigue in Mexico, we shall hope. that the newly established govern-The fourth of the name has en- ment of Mexico will be mindful of litted as a private in the New York its obligations as a member of the

#### America Awake

The full realization of the subma ploye of J. P. Morga & Co. We rine menace has at last been reached. have a military aristocracy in this The sinking of 400,000 tons of shipcountry which should be encouraged. ping in one week surpasses Ger-Private Grant has two cousins who many's calculation of 1,000,000 tons STORKS. STORKS. STORKS. STORKS. are commissioned officers and an un- a month and goes far to make up cle who is a major general. Inci- for former shortages. The lengthendentally, Stonewall Jackson Chris- ing days and shortening nights of tian, the only grandson of the famous summer with the better sea-weather Confederate general, is a commis- prevailing during the summer seasioned officer. But the enlistment of son add tremendously to the effec-U. S. Grant as a private soldier has tiveness of the submarine campaign. been an inspiration to the young men The loss of two American armed ships on successive days proves that such ships furnish but a poor de fense against the U-boat peril. The The sinking of 36,000 tons of Nor- frank confession of members of the wegian shipping by U-boats last British mission of the exceeding week only re-emphasizes that Nor-way would be better off were she the matter home to American minds actually at war against Germany, and hearts. The estimate by the She has no prospect other than that editor of the Scientific American that her merchant marine will be tor- Germany can build and equip 1,200 submarines a year is a noteworthy joining the allies she would be able contribution to the question at issue.

An address in New York vester day by Pomerov Burton, of the Lon Of far greater consequence to both don Daily Mail, is full of warning comprehend why she should hesitate. may be a long one, that we must look to this year's crop and next year's and the year after that:

We can't afford to fail in this war. Every man in this country is involved in this work and every man in the country is a soldier The French hope to break down the morale of the German army Our concern is to see to it that our own morate rises.

Of course, with American optimism we hope that American inventiveness will find some solution of the mission to Russia and have the submarine problem. There is a striven to make as much mischief as vague idea that Edison is bending his big mind to the task. But the Russian Socialists. Their chief point American spirit rises as the danger of attack has been the allegation increases. We see now that unless that Root, while Secretary of State, we wanted Barbarism to triumph favored the extradition of two politi- over Civilization it was necessary for cal offenders, Rudowitz and Pouren, the cause of humanity itself that we who had come to this country. It entered the war. We know now that now appears that while he insisted all we have and are must be conseupon a full examination of their crated to the task of saving the cases, he actually decided in their world from Prussianism. We have favor, and in the case of Pouren re- put our hand to the plow and versed in a new hearing the judg- there will be no looking back. The ment of the commissioner that Pou- sword once drawn will not be sheathed until victory has come.

ability or his patriotism. In com- more ships. Shipbuilders on both parison with some of his critics, he Atlantic and Pacific coasts must fairly shines by contrast with their cancel all contracts not connected attainments in these two rather im- with the immediate task of winning portant particulars. Their real ani- the war by supplying the means of is that Root is at the opposite resistance and of endurance to our pole from themselves as to Socialism allies. Charles W. Morse, no mean and as to the matter of giving aid authority on shipbuilding, estimates and comfort to the enemies of the that we can build five thousand wooden and steel ships a year. Lewis BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE ON A Nixon, another authority, thinks a IN SHACKLES, AND COWERING new steel tonnage of 2,000,000 tons BEFORE THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Carranza has been duly inaugu- can be built in a year if the comrated President of the republic of mandeering of steel plants by the Mexico. Four years ago, he was Government suspends the erection of Brigham Young and Father Abraham governor of the state of Coahuila, steel frame buildings. The skyfleeing for his life from the usurper scrapers can wait. Everything but Huerta, and forming with other gov- shipbuilding is relatively unimport-

the Constitutionalists, for the pur- The most important thing is for pose of restoring constitutional gov- the American people to be fully erament to his country. The im- awake and to remain awake to the Storks. Storks. Storks. Storks. Storks. portant thing for Americans to re- greatness of the task that they have member is that after all the vicissi- deliberately chosen. The eyes of the tudes of revolution and counter revo- world are upon us. The destiny of lution, Carranza has survived and nations hangs in the balance. The that by his stubborn persistence which safety and happiness of our own has so often been a trial to the country is at stake. To your tents,

been restored with the election of a remiss if it does not sean more close-President and a Congress and the by than any other documents the Con-

taneously with the inauguration of mit to a popular referendum the President Carranza, the plot of Ger- question whether they want a referendum on the proper methods of con imprisonment and death in prison is willing to trust the Commander in

What concerns us chiefly now is Now that Billy Sunday has come

With all the cordiality that we feel toward the British people just now, we must draw the line at being compelled to admire the poetic effusions of the poet laureate.

The War Is a Blessing in Disguise -Headline. No one will deny that the disguise

is complete.

# Don Marquis' Column

Suggested Parade for Baby Week STORKS STORKS, STORKS, STORKS, STORKS,

Company of Boy Scouts of tender years ooking behind stumps to see where Baby Brother Cause From.

STORKS.

MOTHER EARTH BABY BUNTING GRANDDADDY LONGLEGS. CATNIP AND FENNEL

The old lady of Banbury Cross with rings on fingers and bells on her toes

STORKS. Float, respresenting landlord ing to let apartment to

The Mother of Invention. The Little Pig That Went to Market.

Conscript Fathers, War Babies and Mars.

THE COSMIC URGE. FATHER WILLIAM. MOTHER HURRARD AND BABY MINE.

Storks. Storks. Storks, Storks. Storks. The Little Pig That Stayed at Home Float representing

Eliza crossing the Ohio River on the ice with her Child in her arms and pursued by Ger OSIRIS, ISIS AND ELLEN KEY

The Little Fig That Had Roast Beef Mother Carey and the Old Man of the Sea with The Water Babies.

Platoon of Washingtonians Perambulators.

STORKS. STORKS STORKS. STORKS Float representing the Tather of His Country Crossing the Delaware on a winter night to get a doctor for it.

The Little Pig That Got No Roast BERNARD SHAW ON A PLOAT

READING ALOUD FROM "MAN AND SU PERMAN" TO APHRODITE. Storks, Storks, Storks, Storks, Storks

Platoon of Clerks

From Marriage License Burcau. REGIMENT OF BOY SWATS KILLING PLINS. The Litle Pig That Couldn't Get Over the Door Sill.

HUSH-A-BYE-BABY, J. M. BARRIE GEORGE McMANUS. MAURICE MAETERLINCK. AND OLD DOC HOLT.

Float Showing Eminent Children's Specialists Disputing
As to Whether Little Boys or Little
Girls are Made of Scissors and Snails and Puppy Dog Tails

THE MELODEAMA CHILD. MOTHER NATURE AND BARY BYE. Mrs. Winslow, Sairey Gamp,

Betsy Prig and Dainty Baby Bell.

STORKS. STORKS. STORKS. STORKS. FONTAINE FOX AND MOTHER GOOSE.

Cow With Crumpled Horn The Father of Waters Surrounded by Eager Dairymen.

Storks, Storks, Storks, Storks, Storks yearlings crying for Castoria.

King Solomon Showing The Old Woman who lived in a shoe how to put children to bed with a shoe horn.

NURSE MAID, GIVING NOTICE. Adam and Eve Discovering That Cain Has a Serpent's Tooth

Float Showing the Superman Baffled By a Diaper Pin

OLD DOC WILEY AND THE BABIES IN THE WOOD ..

The Infant Hercules Strangling

Wheeling a Perambulator Which Con tains Their Only Offspring, a Book On Marriage

ST. VALENTINE, LOOKING

Ploat Representing Noah the Ark's Afterdeck Warning His Grandchildren Not to Try To Cut Their Teeth

STORKS. STORKS, STORKS, STORKS, Chorus of Mothers Demanding of

Nursemaids, "Where Are My Children?"

PLOCK OF CUPIDS CARRYING HOT WATER BAGS. Platoon of Trained Nurses

With Pine In Their Mouths BABIES PRESENTING ARMS. BABIES PRESENTING ARMS. STORKS PRESENTING BEAKS. STORKS PRESENTING BEAKS. RELATIVES PRESENTING SPOONS

RELATIVES PRESENTING SPOONS DOCTORS PRESENTING BILLS DON MARQUIS.

# LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Colored Regiments.

#### TO TIMES READERS

The Times is receiving great num bers of letters from its readers. No communication which does not carry the name and address of the contributor will be used, but both will be considered confidential if request is made.

Publication will not be made of letters on untimely subjects or religious questions. It will not publish abusive personal attacks nor criticism which The Times deems unwarrunted by the facts as it knows

No record is kept of unpublished letters and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Conscription is now the assure plan of raising the Federal army. A force of 2,000,000 Americans is to be drawn from the flower of the youth warfare for democracy. What of the negro? What part is he to play in this fighting phalanx? It is generally conceded that he is to form his proportionate part of the conscript army. If this be so, probably 500,000 black men will be ultimately summoned to defend the United States in this war. That this unit of our fighting force may be relied upon for bravery and courage the glorious record of the colored troops in all the wars of this country stands as undying evidence.

His bravery is unquestioned. What of his loyalty? What of his patriotism? The unbroken loyalty of the negro to the country of his adoption. yes even to the owners of his body is one of the remarkable facts of his tory. Representative white citizens tory. Representative white citizens North and South, as well as the colored man himself, have spurned the suggestion that the black man is one less loyal than any other citi-

n of the country. The vital question now, however under white officers or are they to be officered by men of their own race? The answer to this question is the key to the negro's attitude toward service in the Federal forces. e. He yields to none in He insists, however, that separate regiments of negro troops be commanded by a fair number of negro officers.

Yet there are no provisions being ficiers. The officers of the conscript army are to be trained in the four teen training camps to be opened in a few days. Hundreds of intelligent and capable young colored men, most of them college men, were only too anxious to offer themselves for this training. Some 200 actually signi-fied their intention of applying for admission to these camps. Their ar dent patriotism and enthusiasm wamet with the statement of the Secre-tary of War that it would not be

Anxious to serve their country in olored officers upon the same basis as the other officers' training camps, of the railways and the railways have the railways have the railways have not had an injurious influence of ion expressed by Secretary Baker. No politics. since February by Dr. Joel E. Spin garn, of New York city. The impres-sion has been given, whether intend-ed or not, that the authorities were

of negro officers to serve with the of negro officers to serve with the new Federal army. Pays well over 2 cents. But we see if this is done, the country may rest no cause to enlarge here on such gen assured that 2,000,000 negro youth stand ready to give themselves to stand ready to give themselves to eral reasons peculiar to Canadian con the service of the land they love and ditions why state ownership and ope-to champion the cause of world ration should be avoided." democracy.
MONTGOMERY GREGORY.

#### Criticiaes Opponents of War in Congrenn.

the Editor of THE TIMES: I am not a lawyer, but feel that I em capable of ordinary judgment on everyday matters, even of a political character, and it seems to me, as well consin. La Follette, is treading on dangerous ground. He surely repre-sents the thought of but a slight per-

Permit me to commend your atti-tude, as expressed editorially, regarding the positions taken frequently by ne members of our Congress. You certainly go after them right. Poor old man Clark! His interviews re-cently were truly pathetic and indicate a mental condition not in keeping with what we outsiders think a Speaker should possess. I would suggest that the press should call for the resignation of La Follette, Vardaman, Norris, and Steve Gronna. C. I. RUD.

Alexandria, Va.

The Jackal's Whine. And when the Goddess raised the torch high in her hands to stricken lands, Lands where each rill now runs a

blood that Liberty may live.

while brave men die!" Red gold will not avail you when

Ha! Well I know who misbegot your property carns a reasonable net re

Your sires ranged battlefields at night to sate their greed.

# PLAN FAVORS MERGER ON TOPICS OF THE DAY OF CANADA'S RAILWAYS

#### Reader Urges Colored Officers for Royal Commission Would Unify All Except Canadian Pacific.

OTTAWA, May 3.-Canada is offered a solution of her railroad problem in a unique plan put forward by the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the railways and transortation, which was made public here today. The plan provides for uniting all Canadian railways, except the Canadian Pacific into a single system in the hands of a new company, to be called the Dominion Railthe operation conducted by a board of public trustees on account of and the benefit of the people of Can ada on a commerical basis under its own politically undisturbed manage-

The report which analyzes the transportation situation of the Dom-inion in detail, is submitted by Sir H. L. Drayton and W. M. Acworth, as majority members, but is not signed by the third member. A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines, who will submit a separate re-port differing in some conclusions form his associates.

The report discloses an unusual state of affairs which prompts the unusual recommendations made. It finds that more railways have been built than of the nation to wage a righteous are warranted on commercial grounds under present conditions. It points out that while the development of Canada justified two transcontinental lines it did not justifiy three and that the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern systems should have been amalgamated.

Can't Meet Obligations. Although both roads are nominally private companies, more than threefourths of the capital of the Canadian Northern and nearly two-thirds of that of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been either provided or guaranteed by the Dominion and provincial gov-ernments and municipalities. In spite of this lavish assistance these two companies cannot meet their litwo companies cannot meet abilities from their resources and are living from hand to mouth on public advances made monthly as liabilities accrue. The liability of the Grand Trunk railroad under its guarantees to the Grand Trunk Pacific is found to amount to over \$5,000,000 a year and its accumulated arrears of main-

tenance amount to \$21,000.00 The commission expresses its belief that much new capital expenditure can be avoided by combining these The vital question now, nowever, is in reference to the opportunity for can be avoided by combining these colored men to receive training as officers for the new army. Are these three companies into a single system. The color black troops to fight entirely it finds that the Grand Trunk need to the color of the color immediately to expend \$51,000,000 in order to put its own system into position to provide adequate service, and that it is entirely unable to carry the burden which it has undertaken in respect of the Grand Trunk Pa cific; further, that the Canadian Northern, if it remained as a separate would require \$70,000,000 or

new capital within the next five year A summary of the financial re-quirements of the companies men shows an estimated annua deficit of \$12,500,000 to be met at the present time. The report concludes that it is not possible to form a pri vate company or companies to carry this burden.

Against Public Ownership

The commissioners do not regard government ownership of Canadian railways as the solution of the problem. On this subject they say: "In our judgment it is not in the

practicable to open these camps to interests of Canada that the opera them. Anxious to serve their country in spite of such discrimination, these roung men ask that a separate camp be established for the training of polored officers upon the same basis its railways, in which politics has not injuriously affected the management had an injurious influence on

"We do not think government own that such a camp will be instituted.

In fact efforts have been made to secure the authorization of such a camp in the contrary direction. For the in the contrary direction. For the carriage of one ton of freight one mile the Canadian shipper pays at present on the average three-fourths not in favor of the training of colored officers.

Let the Government provide at once separate camp for the training railways have been the shipper railways have been in government eral considerations.

One of the special reasons against the extension of Government opera-tion, in the opinion of the commis-sioners, is that in fairness it would require the Government to purchase I do not believe there will be any the Canadian Pacific, which otherwise trouble regarding German-Austrian might be ruined by competition in rates by a Government with the taxpayer behind it.

Lines in States.

"Another strong argument against as to many others whom I meet, that our distinguished Senator from Wiscontinues, "is to be found in the fact should be assumed that all citizens that the three great Canadian com- (and even residents), of the United dangerous ground. He surely represents the thought of but a slight persents the thought of but a slight persents the thought of but a slight persent general control, no less than 7,000 who definitely prove themselves miles of railway situated in the united States. And some at least of people.' omplements of the Canadian systems It is clearly impossible that the Do-minion government should be subjected, not only to the regulating au-thority of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the several street railway commissions of the United States, but also to the police regulations of all the States which these lines enter. We cannot think that such a situation would conduce to international harmony. As the only feasible alternative the

report recommends that the Canadian people take over the control of the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific. and Canadian Northern, that they be united into one system which it is proposed to call the Dominion railways, and that they be operated by a board of trustees, who acquire the stock of the three com A crimson torrent fed by the patriot Poured out from hearts bled white turbed. The Government would enthat Liberty may live.

The cravens whined, "It is enough for toward the trustees the obligation to find any necessary margin between Gold-good red gold-and rest secure fixed charges and net operating in-

Red gold will not avail you when your doom draws nigh!

No bag of gold protects from preda-railways, which are now operated ditory might—

It is your yellow god that spurs the Hun to fight!

Who are you who speak thus? Who were your craven sires. The top of the trustees be prohibited by act to the trustees to the canadian government, will) does as well in proportion, she be handed over to the trustees and operated as part of the Dominion the scale. There is nothing that would prove that the trustees be prohibited by act were your craven sires. that the trustees be promised any of Parliament from making any of Parliament from making any general reduction of rates until their boards after fires. turn.

C. J. HARRIS. the first insuance by the act of Par- appointed for that purpose."

#### thereafter would be self-perpetuating except that further nominations by the board would require confirmation by the governor general in coun-cil. The trustees would serve for periods of seven years and be eligible for renomination and reappointment, The report suggests that three of the five should be mon of railway experi-ence, while one of the others should be selected on the ground of experience in financial and business affairs

and the other as possessing the confidence of railway employes. Helped by Canada.

"We go further and consider that n the case of the Canadian Pacific railway, as to which the G-vernment does instruct us to advise toe fact that it received large help from pubed. This company has carried out its bargain. It has repaid to the Govern-ment large advances made in earlier years. We believe that Canada has had good value for what it has given.

"We think that it is in the interest of the country that this company should be rich and prosperous, for sion that the status of the Canadian railway should be left un-

"But in the case of the Canadian Northern, the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific the circum-stances are not normal. These comnanies have broken down. We see no way to organize new companies to take their place. Their only possible successor is in our view a public authority. We are confronted

# SUGGESTS THAT U. S. FOLLOW CANADA

#### American Writes of Mistakes Made by Dominion in Early War Days.

var, and be benefited by them in its wn preparations.

readily available and best trained of them are said: 'I dinna grudge the fleers, leaving but few behind to train the recruits for field service.

Said, 'she was silent for a while, and then ahe said: 'I dinna grudge the fleers, leaving but few behind to train the spirit which the back.' That is the apirit which the the recruits for field service.

Another mistake made by Canada was letting down the medical barier in order to raise large bodies of to Europe, only to be returned physically unfit for war purposes.

Letter to Washingtonian. These thoughts are expressed in etter received in Washington today by John D. Howe, of 1105 K street orthwest, from Henry G. Kelly, a nephew, who is manager of Dun's celly is an American.

things and profited greatly by being constantly able to study industrial and political policies of the United States, but the shee is on the other foot now and the United States, if she is wise, will study very closely the successes and mistakes which have been made in Canada during this "Those who have the slightest

knowledge of the situation, and re

sults obtained here, will not dispute the statement that no greater mistake could be made than to attempt to raise a great army by the volun-lary method; there is only one fair and equitable way to do it and that is, by universal service. "One of the advantages of this system in the United States will be that the eligible citizens of alien enemy origion will be drafted into the army with the rest of the population and their presence there will have a great tendency to check any growth of un-friendly sentiment among their stay-

populations

No Serious Trouble. "Personally, I have always held that there would be no serious trouble of this kind: I have unlimited faith in

the great naturalizing ability of the United States and when she has entered the war and is thoroughly into it population. "It is also to be hoped that the press of the country will refrain from

putting this class of the population in a defiant attitude by constantly d States. And some at least of lines are necessary economic lines are necessary economic "Another very grievous error which cannity during the early stages of the war, was the send-ing in to the line of battle, of the first

regiments raised, which compromised the most readily available and best "It is natural that the first calls under the voluntary system will bring those who have had experience. If they are lost in the early stages of the war, it is difficult to replace them and the training of 'green' men becomes correspondingly hard.

Let Down Bars.

"We have also from time to time made the mistake of letting down the standard of medical inspection, with the result that men have been trained for months and sent overseas, at heavy ex-pense, only to be sent back as unfit for the battlefield. Again, during the early stages of the war, no attempt was made to classify and star those men who and other work almost, if not quite, as as the inventor of submarine war,

one could justly do that; they have clared, been magnificent in this struggle, and if the United States (as I believe she GRAV

## liament creating the board, which MEN FITTED FOR WAR IN BUT A FEW WEEKS

### Ralph Connor Tells of the Brief Training Required by Canadians.

NEW YORK, May 1-Training men to ake places in the trenches in France is only a matter of weeks and not months according to Major Charles F. Gordon of the Forty-third Cameron Highlanders. In his speech before 2,000 members of the Merchants' Association at the Hotel Astor yesterday Major Gordon, who is better known in this country as the author of the "Sky Pilot," under the lic sources in its early days, is not the author of the "Sky Pilot," under the any reason why the existing status of the Company should now be disturb that he had seen a Canadian battalion weeks after it had completed recruiting in Canada, and that he himself would feel safe enough behind an American organization with an even shorter training period.

In acknowledging the ovation which hould be rice and prosperous, for the received when he arose to speak, such companies can be expected, not Major Gordon said: "I accept your only to give the best service, but to generous welcome, not for myself but be best able to provide in time to for my comrades, and I believe that meet new developments as they they at least are worthy of it and arise. We have had no hesitation, therefore, in coming to the conclusions four help but your clear pronouncement your help but your clear pronouncement that when our people decided to go in they were only keeping the faith.

greater reverence for the things in the common man. He told of seeing the battalion slip out of the trenches in the early dawn, across the slimy mud of no man's land to the German wire barriers. and of the tall sergeant-major guided his men through the only open

"One star shell," he said, "outlined his figure waving directions to the HIGH TIDES. men. When the next shell flared he was down, but his men were pouring into the German trench. That battalion, which mustred 504 men the evening before, reported sixty-five rifles next morning. That is cour-age. It is something we who have seen it can realize, though we can never tell of it rightly, but it makes If the United States is "wise" it will study carefully the mistakes and successes of Canada during its two look upon men in a different way. Tem Law Hunter, a Highland stretcher bearer. and how he literally fought off death Ableny. In the European long enough to report the names of Allany. Allany. men who had been in his dressing station before it was wiped out by a shell. "And when I told that story. Canada made the grievous error of and some other instances of Jimmie's ending to the front at first those work, to his mother in Winnipeg," he

war has awakened in Canada and throughout the empire." Pomeroy Burton, manager of the roops. These men were trained, sent London Daily Mail, said that five weks intercourse with all sorts of people in this country had convinced him that what was chiefly needed here was a campaign to make people understand the war. He continued: "Five weeks of careful inquiry con-ince me that the great majority of cince me that the great majority of presented in this country believe the war pe to be nearing an end. They look upon ommercial Agency in Toronto. Mr. the entry of the United States as a part of the stage setting for the last act of the great war drama.

Short War Fallney. "It is the short war fallacy in a new guise. But for this same short war fallacy, the war might now be war fallacy, the war might now be Belasco- The Blue Paradise." \$.30 p. m. nearing the end—indeed it, might be New National— The Yellow Jacket." \$.30 p. m.

over. The people of every nation now engaged began with the firm conviction that they were in for a short war.

"That fatal theory has entered largely into the war preparations of every country involved, it has shaped war policies. It has many the shaped was policies. It has many and and shaped the shaped was policies. It has many and and shaped the shaped was policies. It has many and and shaped the shaped was policies. It has many and and shaped the shaped the shaped was policies. It has many and and shaped the shaped th It has warped and mis-c sentiment. It has cost countless thousands of human lives It has prolonged the war. It has been

Germany's strongest ally.
"I would recommend to those who are shaping the program for war, as a preliminary to all else, a great and far-reaching campaign of information to make the people understand this war. The school rooms, the lecture halls, the churches, the libraries, the city halls, the public squares and the movies-all the meeting places of the "I should say it would be a great should resound with the voices of factor in minimizing the danger of internal troubles, with foreign-born speakers, telling the people—and all

movies—all the meeting places of the people in every State of the Union should resound with the voices of America's greatest and most forceful speakers, telling the people—and all of the people—the simple truth, the basic facts about this war.

"This campaign should be conducted on the same scale as if it were a Presidential campaign, only the two parties instead of flooding the country with information about the virtues of one side and the defects of the other would be joined together in spreading all the facts about the war which it is so essential for the people—the simple can be supposed in the facts about the war which it is so essential for the people—the simple can be supposed in the call of the people—and all department should be supposed in the call of th

"Tell the shocking story of the Bel-

# CONAN DOYLE WAR PROPHET

Reichstag Is Told That Only He Foresaw Present Conditions. THE HAGUE, May 3.-Tribute was

prophet of the present condition in the European war. important as that of the battlefield.
"I do not for a moment wish to appear to criticise Canadian methods; no

"There is nothing that would prove more efficient than an early manpower census, with proper separations of classes, etc. The men should be property carns a reasonable net recturn.

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# Today's Calendar

WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia and aryland—Cloudy, probably rain late night and on Friday: little change

in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest to mortheast winds. For Virginia—Cloudy, probably rain late tonight and on Friday; moderate

winds, becoming northeast.

The western disturbance of Wednes day is now over Texas, and with the high pressure area to the northward it has caused general rains and snows over the north and central West, and rains in the central valleys and por-tions of the Guif States. There were also local rains and snows in north-ern New York and northern New-Eng-

Low temperatures continue, except in the west Guif States, and there were neavy to killing frosts in the

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Clordy weather with rain will prevail suite generally tonight and Friday sast of the Mississippi river, asrept in New England and eastern New York.

Low temperatures will continue over the middle and northern districts.

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South.

Frost is probable tonight in New York, southern New England, and northern New Jeraey. The winds along the New England

coast will be moderate northwest to north; on the middle Atlantic moderate northwest to northeast; on the south Atlantic coast moderate southeast and south; on the Gulf coast moderate southerly. Steamers departing today for Euro-pean ports will have moderate north-

west winds with fair weather to the LOCAL TEMPERATURES,

LOW TIDES. 5:00 a. m.; height 2.5 11:55 a. m.; height 6.3 5:34 p. m.; height 2.3 SUN AND MOON TABLES. Sun rose 5:05 s. m. | Moon rises 3:50 p. m. Sun sets 7:02 p. m. | Moon sets 2:54 s. m. Light automobile lamps at 7:32 p. m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at I a. m. today, seventy-dith meridian time: Clear
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Amusements Today

Interesting Events of Importance Scheduled for Today.

Reception and tes to Mrs. Coburn by District branch, National Woman's Party, Il Madi-sen place, 4 p. m.
Address, "Banking and Finance," by John Poole, Washington Chapter, American In-stitute of Banking, 1711 F street northwest, 5 p. m.
Fifteenth annual spring festival, Neighbor-hood House, 65 N street southwest, Meeting Board of Education, Franklin School, 429 p. m.
Address, "Waste, or What 4,000,000 Women Are Doing at Home," by Mrs. Elnora Mc-Donald Thompson, before Y. W. C. A., 3 p.

the other would be joined together in appreading all the facts about the war which it is so essential for the people to know.

"Tell the story of how the war began and the facts that went before.

"Tell the story of Belgium.

"Tell the story of the shooting of Nurse Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.

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"Tell the shocking story of the Belgium deportations.

"Tell the story of the starving prisoners of war in Germany.

"Tell over again the story of the Lusitania, the Arabic and the Sussex.

"Tell the story of the sinking of the Red Cross hospital ships.

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"Tell the story of German machinations in this country since the war began.

"Throw the full light on these and every other phase of the war that will quickly lead the peorle to understand the kind of enemy we are fighting.

"Then, and not before then, can the full force of this great country's man power and resources be made effective for war."

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Lecture on "Vacation Books for Childrens." before Cranch Tyler Behool, Eleventh and G streets southeast. 5 p. m.

Lecture. "Timothy, or the First Days of the Curristian literies," by the Rev. L. M. Bennett. Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. Eleventh and H streets northeast. 120 p. m.

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small ballroom. New Willard, 5 p. m.

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#### WHALES KILLED BY MINES Many Found in North Sea With

Heads Blown Off. A. Conan Doyle as the only correct new ally in the fight against German LONDON, May 3.- England has a mines. Many reports are coming from the North sea of dead whales the European war.

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and Admiral Calster, usually quoted
being found with their heads blown
off, presumably after bumping the
horns of mines. It is suggested that the admiratry

might open a training school to teach the sea monsters to hunt for mines. DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSE.

#### Coroner Nevitt today gave a certifi-

John Temple Graves is to be toasi-master at the get-together dinner to the case of Mrs. Margaret T. Bux-be held at the Willard May 14 by the baum, who died at Emergency Hos-